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## Ohio Senator Hits Dodd's Lawyers

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WASHINGTON—Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, Thursday called "the sinister type of interrogation" conducted by John Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., in the conduct of lawyers for Sen. F. Sonnett, Dodd's chief counsel. Young said Sonnett "attempted to attack the reputations of young women witnesses" before the Senate Ethics Committee. Allegations on Dodd's conduct by columnists Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson.

Young's speech, made shortly before the Senate went into closed session for debate on congressional oversight of the Central Intelligence Agency, brought no immediate comment from other senators.

Young cited reports of alleged attempts to intimidate anti-Dodd witnesses and said he requested "that it be ascertained whether these cases constitute contempt of the Senate under certain circumstances and whether the FBI has investigated these charges of in-

timidation." Wael O'Hare, one of Dodd's former employes who was involved in removal of Dodd's papers, of a telephone call he had received from Walter J. Kenny, of the law firm representing Dodd. Young said this alleged telephone conversation was followed "by the indefensible act of a combative young man," referring to a statement to O'Hare in a Senate cafeteria by Dodd's son Jeremy.

Young noted the cafeteria incident had brought an apology and said "an apology is no substitute for the law and the rules of proper procedure at judicial or quasi-judicial proceedings." "Intimidation of the sort reported," Young said, "is highly reprehensible in my judgment and would be prejudicial to the administration of justice from every standpoint."